



Today marks the 10th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam Conflict, but for many, the memories of the war live on, and so does debate about its results.

Ten years later, conflict lives on

by TROY STEINER
City Editor

A decade ago Communist troops rolled into the capital of South Vietnam and claimed it as their own. The day was April 30, 1975 when the city of Saigon, now Ho Chi Minh City, fell to Communist soldiers, marking the end of the war or conflict in Vietnam.

Although the actual collapse of Saigon occurred 10 years ago, it has not been obliterated from the minds of many Americans. The Vietnam conflict was not only the longest war the United States has been involved in, 1969 to 1975, but it also saw the loss of 58,022 Americans.

Today marks the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon and the end of the Vietnam Conflict. From the first day of U.S. involvement, to when the last American serviceman was evacuated from the war-torn country, protests and criticisms have surrounded Vietnam. "The war was ill-considered and ill-planned," said Michael Finegan, a BYU assistant professor of history. "The U.S. was of little use to get involved."

For many, the United States' part in Vietnam was worthless, but one feel good came out of it. Because of the war, the other countries surrounding Vietnam have become more stable, according to

Finegan. It was also a learning experience for the United States, he said.

Another positive aspect of Vietnam is the improvement of relations between the U.S. and China. Although some good might have resulted from the Vietnam Conflict, the loss of 58,022 Americans can never be forgotten.

The Vietnamese in Saigon, or Ho Chi Minh City, who were glad to see the Communist takeover, have since changed their outlook, according to Finegan. "The people are disappointed," he said. "The U.S. is one of the prime examples of this disappointment," Finegan said. "They identified themselves as fighting against American imperialism, but they are disillusioned with the current government."

The Vietnamese are not the only ones who were affected by the conflict. The United States' military strategy has changed, Finegan said. The military is now more careful about getting involved in the same situation. It now thinks about what it is doing instead of jumping in and worrying later, he said.

The 10th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam Conflict should be a day of celebration, but only a Washington D.C. monument commemorates those Americans who gave their lives in the small country of Vietnam.

Reagan to visit graves despite many protests

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, on the eve of departing for a 10-day European trip, declared firmly Monday he will visit a German cemetery where Nazi SS soldiers are buried, saying it was "morally right."

He also said the uproar over the controversial stop will not ruin his summit meeting with six other world leaders.

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, called on the nation to support Reagan in what he said "has been a very difficult time for everyone and especially so for the president."

Reagan sets out tonight on an overnight flight to Bonn, West Germany, for the annual summit of the seven major industrialized democracies, where he hopes to nail down a date for the start of a new round of international trade talks.

The journey also includes state

visits in West Germany, Spain and Portugal and a speech in Strasbourg, France, on the 40th anniversary of Germany's surrender in World War II.

Overshadowing the entire trip is Reagan's planned appearance with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl next Sunday at the Kolmesshöhe cemetery at Bitburg, near the Luxembourg border. Among the nearly 2,000 graves are those of 49 soldiers from the Waffen SS, the elite Nazi combat corps which ran Adolf Hitler's concentration camps.

Jewish leaders and American veteran groups have condemned Reagan's planned appearance at the cemetery. A resolution signed by 82 senators urged Reagan to reassess his itinerary, and 267 members of the House of Representatives wrote Kohl urging him to withdraw the invitation for Reagan to Bitburg.

During a ceremony in the Rose Garden, Reagan confirmed that former President Richard Nixon had urged him privately not to abandon the cemetery visit.

Asked if the controversy would ruin the economic summit, Reagan replied, "No."

Will he still go to Bitburg? "Yes," Reagan replied firmly. He made no further comment as he walked back to the Oval Office.

Later, however, in a television interview with foreign journalists, Reagan said, "The final word has been said as far as I am concerned. I think it is morally right to do what I am doing, and I am not going to change my mind on that."

"All of those in that cemetery have long since met the supreme Judge of right and wrong, and whatever punishment or justice was needed has been rendered by one who was above

us all," Reagan said. "It isn't going there to honor anyone," he said. "It is going there simply to, in that surrounding, bring to the people an awareness of the great reconciliation that has taken place."

Reagan also told the foreign journalists, "Very frankly, I don't think many of your American colleagues in the press have been quite fair about this. They have gotten a hold of something and like a dog... they're going to keep on chewing on it."

Meanwhile, the House postponed action on a resolution urging Reagan to reconsider his visit to Bitburg, after a debate in which his decision was repeatedly condemned.

"This is a great wrong, Mr. President," said Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J. "Admit it, change it, don't offend the good name of our country. There is no place for you at the tomb of the unknown Nazi."

Gorbachev pledges Soviet aid in response to Ortega's plea

MOSCOW (AP)—Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega, reportedly seeking \$200 million in emergency aid to bolster his country's flagging economy, met today with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and received a promise of Soviet assistance.

According to the official Soviet news agency Tass, Gorbachev promised Kremlin support "in resolving (Nicaragua's) urgent problems of economic development, and political and diplomatic support in its efforts to uphold its sovereignty."

There was no mention of military aid, and the Tass report did not indicate that any new financial support had been arranged.

The Sandinista leader was on a nine-nation tour of Communist countries, as debate swelled in the United States over aid to guerrillas battling Nicaragua's Moscow-backed regime.

Ortega's visit to the Soviet Union, the most important stop on his trip, came less than a week after the House of Representatives defeated President Reagan's request for \$14 million in funds for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

Ortega's trip prompted Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the Senate majority leader, to charge that Congress "made a major misjudgment." The Reagan administration charges Nicaragua, under

the Sandinistas, has become a Marxist dictatorship.

U.S. officials have said the Soviets have already provided Nicaragua with millions of dollars worth of military aid. Oil industry and diplomatic sources in Central America have said the Soviets supply much of Nicaragua's petroleum.

However, reports indicate the Kremlin has provided little hard cash to ease Nicaragua's economic problems, which include a 250 percent annual inflation rate, shrinking production and shortages of food and consumer goods.

Challenger flight suffers difficulties, only one of two satellites released

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Seven astronauts, including Utah's Lind, and a mini-son of monkeys and rats rocketed away from Earth on a scientific space expedition Monday, but failed in their attempt to release one of two tiny satellites.

Lind, 55, who has waited 19 years for the chance to go into space, grew up in Midvale, Utah. Lind's sister, Dr. Charlene Lind, associate professor of clothing and textiles at BYU, left Saturday to observe the space shuttle's launch.

Also, Lind's son Doug, a junior majoring in photography, and a former associate photo editor at The Daily Universe, observed the launch. NASA gave him permission to photograph his father in certain training sessions and in the launch itself.

The launch, the second this month for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was nearly perfect and the first of the satellites ejected properly from a canister in the cargo bay. But two tries failed to dislodge the second.

"No joy on the GLOMR deploy,"

said commander Robert Overmyer. The initials stand for global low orbiting message relay satellite; it had been intended to be used by the Navy to relay signals from remote sensors like those on ocean weather buoys.

"You did all the right things," Mission Control's Michael Mullane said. "It was not immediately known what caused the failure, but there had been prelaunch worry that the batteries—the \$2,000 variety 9-volt kind used in transistor radios—might not work after prolonged time in space."

The crew was able to close the canister that had contained the failed satellite, averting a need for a space walk to tie the lid down for re-entry. The satellite that was released, called NUSAT for northern Utah satellite, is designed to calibrate air traffic control radars. It was built by students at two colleges in Utah and one in New Mexico with materials and money provided by aerospace companies and government agencies.

Not the least of launch day problems was a analysis device, newly

added to the shuttle toilet, that sprayed urine into the cabin.

"We have attempted to use the urine monitoring system," said Dr. William Thornton. "On the flush cycles it was blowing water all over the place and after extensive cleanup, I have discontinued use of that."

Thornton said when the device was not activated, the toilet was operating well. The device was to perform one of the 15 experiments carried aboard.

Challenger, which has not flown since October, had other malfunctions. Communications were poor and Thornton complained he could not talk to the cockpit crew while he was in the Spacelab—although the ground heard them both.

The drinking water dispenser in the galley worked for a time, then quit.

Other problems included false readings on instruments, wrong computer readouts, fire alarm lights that did not light during a test, and an early shutdown of the hydraulic system that moves the shuttle's wing

surfaces on ascent and for landing. The system is not used while the shuttle is in space and Mission Control said it posed no problem.

It had been only 17 days since Shuttle Discovery took off from Kennedy Space Center, and 10 days since its return. The shortest launch turnaround previously was 34 days.

A minor hitch in computer software—termed "a single hiccup" by a launch official—caused a 2-minute, 18-second delay.

In orbit, commander Overmyer reported an "unbelievable amount of stuff" accompanying the ship on its 219-mile-high circles around Earth. "It's blowing out there like mad," he said.

Tom Utman, the space center's launch operations manager, speculated that the cause was condensation on the external tank, which contained a half-million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen at the start.

"The consensus up here," said Overmyer, "is that it was a great ride and we highly recommend it."

Ron Lafferty in order trial under way

Prosecution witness Ricky Martin Knapp testifies about events surrounding slayings

LESLIE M. GANDOLA
for Reporter

A key prosecution witness testified Monday that Ron Lafferty fled out of an American Fork duplex on July 24, 1984 with a splintered on his shirt and boots and later acknowledged he killed his sister-in-law.

Ricky Martin Knapp testified in Utah County's 4th District he saw Lafferty force his way into the victim's duplex "and a hell broke loose. . . . She (Brenda Lafferty) was fearing something she got to asking for forgiveness and I'll never do again. She was pleading."

Knapp, who was also charged with Lafferty, agreed to testify in Lafferty in a plea bargain that is expected to drop three years against him.

Lafferty's trial for the July 24 killings of Brenda Lafferty, 24, her 15-month-old daughter Erica Lafferty began Thursday is expected to go another seven days, according to prosecutors and defense attorneys. Lafferty also faces two counts each of mail conspiracy and aggravated burglary.

The purported revelation received by Ron Lafferty called for the "novel" of the two victims and two other individuals "in rapid session."

A nine-man, three-woman jury selected on Monday listened he and his brother Dan, according to Knapp, described the events surrounding the killings, including the killings themselves.

He will show that this defendant after more than four months of full planning, premeditation, deliberating with the aid of his brother, unmercifully beat Brenda Lafferty . . . strangled her (and) attempted to quiet her cries for forgiveness. Then he got over her and grabbed her hair so blood from her heart old flow free on the kitchen floor.

Knapp told jurors the victim's throat had been slashed from ear to ear "so deep that the weapon that was used cut into her oral column." The baby, killed in the same way, was killed by her brother Dan, according to Knapp.

Detective Gary Caldwell of the American Fork Police Department also testified Monday briefly describing the scene of the he and his subsequent investigation.

Ron Lafferty was tried and convicted in January on all six

counts and is currently serving several concurrent sentences including two for the duration of his life.

Ron Lafferty, who was arrested in August, remains housed in the Utah State Hospital where he was admitted after a Dec. 29 suicide attempt. Lafferty has undergone three competency hearings and was most recently determined competent to proceed by Judge J. Robert Bullock on April 8.

Lafferty's attorney, Richard Johnson, made a motion for mistrial saying Watson used "prejudicial arguments" in his opening statement. The motion was denied. Johnson chose to defer his opening statement until the state rested its case.

Johnson reiterated a motion denied last week, again denied by Bullock, requesting a change of trial location. Five motions entered by Johnson previous to the trial were denied.

Johnson also made several objections during the opening statement and testimonies but was overruled on almost all. Johnson said Lafferty tried to help in his defense but "his abilities are very limited. . . . Details that he can remember are almost meaningless to the case. His notes are of things he wants to talk about but have very little substance."

Johnson also said Lafferty has a "real problem with his memory" attributed to his suicide attempt.

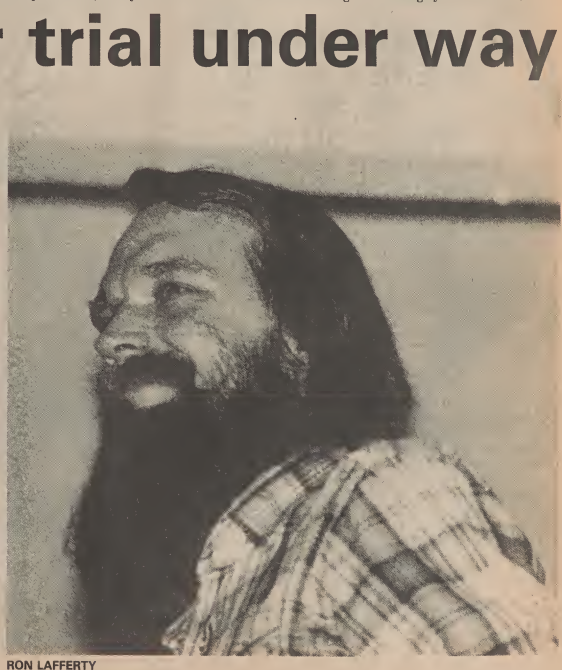
Knapp told the court when he met Dan Lafferty they "witnessed to one another that Jesus is our Lord and he (Dan Lafferty) had such an eloquence about the Lord I was captured by him."

"Does Christ steal gasoline, do you think?" Wayne asked Knapp. Knapp admitted to stealing gasoline, food and groceries with the Laffertys as they traveled through various states and Canada before the killings. Knapp cried as he explained, "because of what Jesus done for us it was justified."

In cross-examination Johnson questioned Knapp's memory of certain aspects of his testimony. "Did you have any idea at all that you were going there for a murder?" Johnson asked several times. Knapp answered negatively but said the brothers had spoken of killing a Brenda and a baby previously.

"It came up why couldn't they just be shot and he (Ron Lafferty) said no, their throats have to be cut," Knapp said. Knapp said the brothers spoke of a "parable of the passerover when all the first-born were killed. It was in regard to that there was no greater sacrifice," Knapp said.

Watson told the jurors Sunday marked a special day—it would have been Erica Lafferty's second birthday.



RON LAFFERTY

Robbers steal \$8 million from Wells Fargo depot

NEW YORK (AP) — Four masked, armed men broke through the cinderblock walls of a Wells Fargo depot Monday, ambushed four guards and drove off with \$8 million, possibly the largest cash robbery in U.S. history, authorities said.

An additional \$12 million was left behind, authorities said.

Although \$11 million disappeared from the Sentry Armored Car Courier Co. in New York in 1982, investigators say only a fraction of that amount may have been taken by robbers.

Early reports estimated the amount taken Monday at between \$25 million and \$50 million. Chief of Detectives Richard Nicasio later said about \$8 million had been stolen.

Investigators "have some very encouraging leads that came out of the crime scene search," said Kenneth Walton, deputy director of the FBI's New York office. "I think we'll have a break in this relatively soon."

"There is no indication it was an inside job," he said. "It looks like the work of professional burglars. . . . They had done their homework. They

knew, apparently, where the alarms were, and more importantly, where the alarms weren't."

Police said the apparent age of the four robbers — between 40 and 45 — and the time in which they pulled off the heist — about 15 minutes — also suggested they were not amateurs.

Three of the men wore ski masks and a fourth had the collar of a turtleneck shirt pulled up over his face, police said. All four were white males, but police said they had no further descriptions.

The four, carrying handguns, surprised armed guards at the company's five-story brick garage in Lower Manhattan near the Hudson River, at about 1:20 a.m., police said.

The men disarmed the guards, ordered them at gunpoint to open a vault, then handcuffed them to a hand truck and loaded cash into the van, said Robert Johnston, police chief of operations.

The empty van was found several hours later on the other side of Manhattan on a street under the Brooklyn Bridge, said Sgt. Ed LeSchack.

No one was injured. The robbers "told (the guards) they were there to rob the place" and that

"they weren't going to be hurt" if they cooperated, Johnston said.

Officials said the robbers left more money in the vault — \$12 million — than they took with them. The money they took included bills "of all different denominations, not traceable," Walton said.

Lee Laster, head of the FBI's New York office, said he believed but was not positive that the money was insured. A woman who answered the telephone at Wells Fargo said the company would have no immediate comment.

Police learned of the heist when one of the handcuffed guards, who was close to a pay telephone, called after the robbers left, LeSchack said.

Police found the vault open and the four guards still handcuffed to the hand truck, Johnston said.

There are normally no guards on duty Sunday night, Johnston said, and following standard procedure, the guards arriving at work early Monday searched the building, then went to open the vault.

At that point, the four thieves jumped the guards and ordered them to open the vault, Johnston said.

Seminar to explore food supply politics

A conference co-hosted by Utah State University and BYU this weekend will analyze how relations with the international political economy obstruct or enhance the food security of countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

"The theme of the conference deals with the food shortage crisis in developing countries. There are a lot of causes — from the climate to misguided government policies — but there are also other sources of food scarcity," said D.F. LaMond Tullis, professor of political science at BYU, and co-organizer of the conference.

He said the popular press tends to convey the idea that drought is the cause of the severe food shortages in Africa, particularly Ethiopia and the Sudan. "This is not the case. Drought is only one aspect of the problem. We will analyze developing countries' relations with the international political economy and whether or not it will enhance or obstruct their political food security," he said. The phrase "international political economy" refers to interaction among governments, transnational corporations and international financial institutions that affect a nation's economy.

The conference keynote speech will be given by Keith Griffin, president of Magdalen College at Oxford University in England, and an internationally renowned development economist. Other speakers include John W. Mellor, director of the International Food Policy Research Institute; Cheryl Christensen, chief of the Africa and Middle East Branch of the International Economics Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; Economic Research Service; Alain De Janvry, professor of Agriculture and research economy at the University of California at Berkeley; and Michael F. Lofchie, professor of political science and director of the African Studies Center at the University of California, Los Angeles.

NEWS DIGEST

High Court OKs forced integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday let stand a ruling it was told could lead to "the demise of the traditional neighborhood school system" in many American cities.

The justices, without comment or a dissenting vote, cleared the way for the forced integration of Hispanic students in San Jose, Calif., public schools.

The brief order left intact a federal appeals court ruling that the long-standing segregation of Hispanic students from Anglo students in the San Jose Unified School District was intentional and therefore unconstitutional.

— Agreed to decide, possibly sometime next year, whether the Federal Reserve Board may regulate limited-service banks, proliferating as so-called "non-bank banks."

— Refused to let investors recoup money lost when the Washington Public Power Supply System defaulted on \$2.25 billion worth of bonds, the largest default in municipal bond history.

Bondholders still have other legal avenues open in their effort to recoup their investments.

— Ruled, 8-0, in a case from Chicago

that lawyers for bankrupt businesses may be forced by court-appointed trustees to reveal confidential communications from officers of the insolvent businesses.

— Ruled unanimously in a Boston case that public school officials may be forced to pay the private school costs of handicapped children whose parents decide on their own to transfer the children from public schools.

— Agreed to decide whether the way 80 members of the North Carolina General Assembly were chosen up until last year was legal.

The Reagan administration is urging the court to use the case to limit the power of federal judges to insist on district boundary lines that will assure "safe" seats for black candidates.

— Refused to hear a General Motors appeal aimed at limiting the government's authority to force automobile manufacturers to fix faulty pollution controls in cars more than five years old or with more than 50,000 miles.

— Let the Interstate Commerce Commission continue regulating rates railroads charge to coal exporters.

Crews plan entry into main tunnel

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Emery Mining crews hope to enter

the Wilberg Mine's main tunnel today, possibly a major breakthrough in efforts to reach the source of the fire that killed 27 miners last December, officials say.

If the attempt is successful, the crews plan to erect fire seals in the 1st North tunnel, a five-passageway system where the blaze erupted, Emery spokesman Bob Henrie said Monday.

The fire, which once roared through more than a mile of the mine's tunnels, now is believed to be confined to a section called the 1st South tunnel, which leads from 1st North to open air, he said.

Placing seals in 1st North would block off hundreds of thousands of feet of tunnel deeper within the mine and greatly reduce the flow of air to the still-burning portion.

"If they could isolate 1st South, it would dramatically enhance their ability to put out the fire," Henrie said. "That makes a big difference in whether they can completely recover the mine and recover the bodies."

The fire started Dec. 19, trapping five Emery miners and 22 miners in the 5th Right section, perpendicular to 1st North and nearly a mile within the central Utah coal mine.

Four days later, the fire had spread so far the mine was evacuated and the bodies sealed within.

Last week, crews penetrated about 1,100 feet into the 1st Right section, a major artery also perpendicular to 1st North, Henrie said. They erected seals, established a fresh-air base and spent the weekend ventilating and repairing the section.

Today, the crews hope to advance about 1,000 feet to the first of 1st North's passages, he said. If successful, the miners still will be some 2,300 feet from the bodies.

Whether the crews will be able to advance into 1st North depends on fire damage and atmospheric conditions, Henrie said.

IMF staff predicts economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The industrial countries of the world, coming off their best economic performance since 1978, will enjoy moderate, if unspectacular, growth this year and in 1986, the International Monetary Fund predicted Monday.

In its annual assessment of world economic prospects, the IMF staff forecast a 3.1 percent increase in industrial countries of 3.1 percent in 1985 and 3 percent in 1986. That compares with growth of 2.6 percent in 1983 and 4.9 percent in 1984, the best performance since 1976.

The growth this year and next will come despite the fact that unemployment levels in Western Europe remain at record post-war levels and many government budget deficits, the IMF said.

In developing countries, the IMF forecast a "modest acceleration" in economic growth this year but pointed out that the recovery in these countries has been very uneven.

Many African countries, hard hit by drought and starvation, have had economic growth rates well below the increase in their population levels, meaning that the standard of living in these countries has declined substantially.

For all developing countries, the rate of growth will be 4 percent this year and 4.5 percent in 1986 following growth last year of 3.7 percent, the IMF predicted.

The fund's generally upbeat report was released as leaders of the world's seven leading industrial democracies were preparing to convene in Bonn, West Germany, for their annual economic summit.

Commission wants nerve gas weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House commission is recommending that the United States destroy its entire stock of aging chemical weapons and replace them with a new type of nerve gases, sources said Monday.

The commission's report will be released later this week by the Senate Armed Services Committee when the panel begins hearings on the document, said sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The panel was appointed last month by President Reagan at the direction of Congress, which called for a study of the U.S. chemical weapons program in the wake of congressional refusal for the past three years to give the Pentagon a green light on producing new weapons.

The United States has not built any chemical weapons since 1969, but Reagan has called for a renewal of the program because he said it is needed to offset what the administration contends is a growing Soviet threat.

The panel concluded that the United States should build binary weapons, the sources said. Those take their name from the fact that they are composed of two separate chemicals which combine to form a lethal agent after the shell is fired or bomb dropped.

THE UNIVERSE

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Race mechanic rescues kitten

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — Bill Cantrell has tuned a lot of engines in the 58 years he's been involved with racing, but says few have "purred" like one he worked on over the weekend.

A kitten apparently crawled inside the engine and couldn't get out, said Cantrell, 77, who had to tear down the engine to remove the cat Sunday.

"I missed the kitten and we were looking for it. I went back there and there was the engine — and we'd left the blower (supercharger) off. It could hear him meowing," Cantrell said. The kitten "was probably in there all night."

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MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Ricks president named BYU Law School dean

COM WALTON
Staff Reporter

BYU College President Bruce C. Hafen has been named dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU.

Hafen's new appointment is a homecoming of sorts. Hafen, who was an assistant to BYU President Gordon B. Hinckley in 1971. In that position, Hafen helped in the establishment of the law school. He was a charter member of the law school faculty and served as assistant dean in 1973-74. Hafen has maintained his professorship status at BYU during his seven-year presidency at Ricks. "I'm excited to get back to the law school," Hafen said. "I had the opportunity to work with Rex Lee [Hafen] and it was just getting started. I actually took a leave of absence from the faculty when I came to Ricks, and I'm happy to get back to what I was doing. I feel a deep commitment to the law school."

Hafen replaces Carl S. Hawkins, who has served 15 years as dean and two years as acting dean. Hawkins will return to full-time teaching and research with the law school faculty.

Hafen is pleased and satisfied with what has been accomplished," Hawkins said, "but I'm looking forward for the chance to return to full-time teaching." During his tenure as dean, Hawkins saw the law school approved for membership in the Association of American Law Schools and the Order of the Coif, an honorary legal scholarship society for which only one-third of law schools in the nation have qualified. A specific date has been set for Hafen to assume the leadership, although "it will be by the time the school starts in the fall. I plan to be moved to Provo in August," Hafen said.

Drug abuse counseling center provides help for people of all ages

BRIAN WEST
Staff Writer

People of all ages who are looking for help in coping a drug abuse problem can learn how to come through a counseling service in Orem at The Gathering Place.

Most of the 5,000 people in Utah County alone use drugs regularly, according to Tom Russell, director of the outpatient drug abuse counseling center. More than 21,500 people in Utah County are misusing medical drugs, he added.

The purpose of the center is to help the community to understand it is going on with drug abuse, and help the community to deal with the problem," he said. "Burke, counselor at The Gathering Place, she thinks of herself more as a therapist than a counselor. "I help people to help themselves," she said. "I don't come up with the answers, but I help them to find the answers."

Russell compares drugs to someone waving a red flag on the highway. "The problem is not the flag," he said, "but the obstruction on the highway. Drugs are the problem, but we look for something to help. Family and self-esteem problems are usually involved."

Children will try drugs when they are introduced to them by friends, Russell said. Whether or not they continue to use drugs depends on what is going on in their lives, their family lives, and their personal feelings of self-esteem.

His policy is that the family must be involved," Burke, who also encourages friends, loved ones and anyone else involved in the life of the drug user to participate in the counseling sessions.

Both Hawkins and Hafen expect the transition to run smoothly. "I don't anticipate any difficulty. Hafen is well acquainted with the operation of the law school," Hawkins said.

The new dean plans to talk with those involved with the law school and then set his long-term objectives. "I have been away long enough that I need to talk with the faculty and understand what is happening with the law school and what needs to be done, then go from there," Hafen said.

While he looks forward to the new position at BYU, Hafen carries fond memories of his time at Ricks.

"I'm sad to be leaving," he said. "I have been far happier here than I ever thought I would."

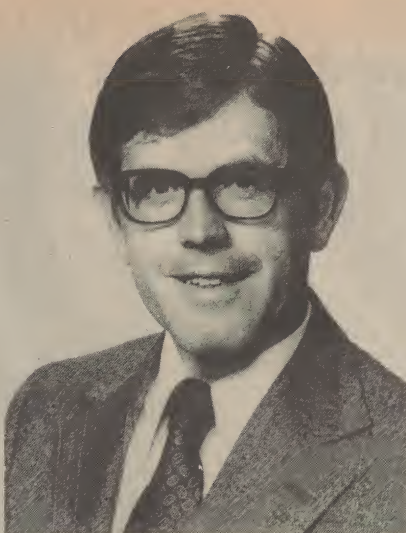
"It has been a positive experience for me at Ricks. I wish every faculty member at BYU could spend time at Ricks and see its importance in the Church Education System."

Hafen, 44, is a native of St. George. He is a graduate of Dixie College and BYU and obtained his J.D. at the University of Utah where he was editor of the Utah Law Review and a member of the Order of the Coif. Upon graduation, he spent four years with a Salt Lake City law firm.

Along with his responsibilities at the law school, Hafen has served as associate director of the BYU Honors Program and has been a visiting associate professor of law at the University of Utah. He has been a consultant in the Office of the Secretary of Education, U.S. Department of Education.

He has published widely on legal issues pertaining to the family and the Constitution with some of his works being referenced by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The new dean and his wife, Marie Kartchner Hafen, are the parents of seven children.



BRUCE C. HAFEN

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Proposed Reagan plan may bring adjustments

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told business leaders today they may have to make difficult adjustments if Congress approves his proposed cuts in government subsidies to business. But the reward, he said, will be prosperity.

"I know that might strike a little close to home, but it is fair to force small businesses to subsidize their competitors or to force taxpayers to subsidize our biggest corporations," Reagan asked in a speech to the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"Our plan will deal with both those inequities," he said.

"The need for our plan is obvious, but you can count on it to run into stiff opposition."

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Employee fraud is on the upswing; companies concerned about losses

QUONETTE UDARBE
Campus Editor

Each year robbers, shoplifters, forgers and cheaters steal millions of dollars from companies and get the profits. But the real high-profit, low-risk thefts are committed within the companies themselves.

Employee fraud is a growing crime that has many businesses concerned. On the average, a cropper steals \$2,300, but the average amount of money stolen in an employee-related fraud is approximately \$23,500. The amount rises to \$1.5 million when an employee uses computers to steal money.

Three BYU accounting professors, W. Steve Recht, Keith R. Howe and Marshall B. Romney, have published their findings in a book titled *Internal Fraud: The Internal Auditor's Perspective*.

The purpose of their book is to identify characteristics common to the perpetrators of fraud and internal company controls and to compare the findings between different industries.

Anyone is capable of committing fraud. "The thing about it is they can't be profiled," said Recht. "It is generally someone who has some pressure, usually financial pressures such as debts or over extensions, and cannot go to the bank to resolve them."

In addition to pressure, a prime suspect of fraud is the opportunity to steal, conceal the act, and the ability to rationalize or justify the fraud.

Many people tell themselves they are just borrowing the money and are going to pay it back, or

that it's a big company and no one will get hurt," said Albrecht.

The type of people involved in fraud are generally not involved in other crimes, Albrecht said. "These are not the kind of people that would rob a bank. They think what they are doing is okay, but that other crimes are wrong."

Fraud using computers is one of the most common forms of theft. Another way to steal funds is to show favoritism to suppliers and then take the kickbacks.

Companies, however, need not remain at the mercy of such deception. Wise employers can prevent fraud by becoming familiar with the types of frauds committed and the vulnerable areas within a company, such as purchasing. They can monitor the pressures of employees with an open door policy and maintain controls in the firm to eliminate the opportunity of stealing funds, he said.

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SPORTS

Y escapes with narrow ninth-inning victory

By DOUG FOX
Sports Editor

Reserve third baseman Mike Littlewood punched a single through the right side of the infield with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to drive in the winning run, giving the Cougars a 16-15 victory over Grand Canyon College in Provo Monday.

The run ended a seesaw battle between two offensively-powerful teams, both having the capability of putting a lot of runs on the board.

"Neither ball club could get the other team out," said BYU coach Gary Pullins. "They couldn't get us out and we couldn't get them out. They're a very good offensive team. You can see that."

The series continues today with a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday's scheduled doubleheader against Mesa State has been canceled.

Although Littlewood got the game-winning RBI, the blow that got the Cougars back on track came in the eighth. In the top of the inning Grand Canyon scored four runs to open up a 15-12 lead. With the bases loaded and two down, Cougar reliever Carl Kelipuleole got Grand Canyon's Roger Caldwell to ground out to first base for the third out.

The Cougars opened up the bottom

half of the inning with back-to-back singles by Stuart Adams and Littlewood. With nobody out, catcher Dave Morrow came up to bat and pretended to bunt for the first couple pitches. After a called strike, Morrow sent a fastball out of the park — correction — out of the stadium, to pull BYU even at 15-15 and set up the game winner one inning later.

Talking after the game of Morrow's hit, Pullins said, "We showed bunt to hopefully let Dave see a few more pitches. The more pitches he sees the better he hits it. That was the big blow that got the wind back into our sails to tie the game. I felt at that time that we would win the game."

Morrow closed out the day going four-for-four with 6 RBIs to pace the Cougars. Designated hitter Gordie Dotson also had a big day for BYU going three-for-five, including one homerun and three RBIs. Littlewood went four-for-four with two RBIs and second baseman Brian Carroll chipped in four singles in six appearances at the plate.

Grand Canyon was led by second baseman Tim Fernandez who ripped three homeruns and had six RBIs. Leftfielder Tyler Brilinski went three-for-five and shortstop Darrin Duffy went two-for-three with two RBIs to aid Grand Canyon.

"I thought there were some great efforts for us," Pullins said. "It was a team victory and we've had a lot of those both in conference and in these non-conference games."

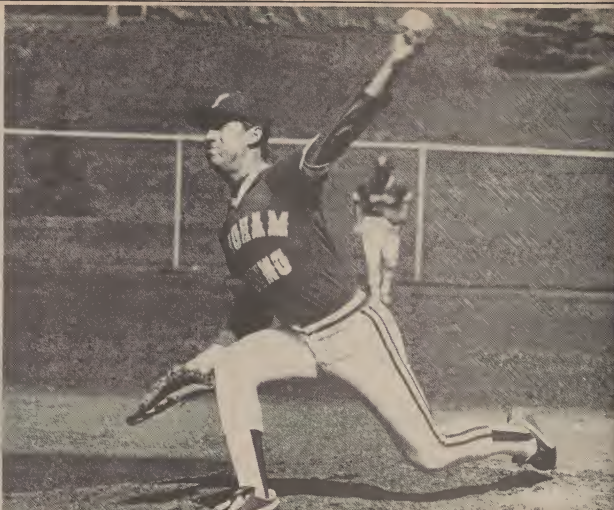
The win raises the Cougars' record to 34-22. Grand Canyon drops to 42-18.

Over the spring break BYU went 7-2. The losses came at the hands of Northern Colorado and Colorado State. BYU won two of three from each of those two clubs.

The Cougars saved their best, however, for their three-game series with Utah this past weekend. BYU erupted for 56 runs in the three games while containing Utah to only 18. The scores of the three games were 17-12, 25-2 and 14-4.

Freshman shortstop Gary Schoonover won a tear in the Utah series. In the opening game he had a grand slam home run and in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader he slammed three homers, a double and a single enroute to 10 RBIs, tying a school record set by former Cougar Cory Snyder.

In the same game BYU set a WAC record by scoring 15 runs in one inning. With the losses Utah dropped to third place in the WAC's Northern Division with a 7-8 record. Wyoming is in second place with an 8-7 conference record.



BYU hurler Dave Shaw delivers a pitch in Monday's game against Grand Canyon College. The Cougars pulled out a last inning 16-15 victory. The series continues with a doubleheader today at 1 p.m.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Utah, Denver set for playoff battle; Eaton sidelined for rest of season

DENVER (AP) — After closing out San Antonio with what guard Fat Lever called "one of the best defensive games we've played all year," the Denver Nuggets turned their attention to the Utah Jazz.

The best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal playoff series begins here Tuesday night. The National Basketball Association teams were extended to the full five games in the opening round, Utah upsetting Houston 104-97 in the deciding game Sunday and Denver routing San Antonio 126-99 Sunday night.

Denver, 52-30 during the regular season, compared to Utah's 41-41 mark, won four of the six regular season meetings with Utah. The Jazz would seem to be at a further disadvantage with the loss of center Mark Eaton, who suffered a torn knee

ligament Sunday and is out for the remainder of the season.

But Denver Coach Doug Moe isn't so sure that his team should be the favorite.

"I guess I can say it now because we're playing them, but I didn't really want to play Utah," said Moe. "Some of my players think I'm crazy, but I wanted Houston. Utah is tough, they compete hard, and they got an awful lot of mental toughness."

"We stack up pretty good against them and I like our chances, but we're going to have our hands full. I'd rather have Eaton play than not play. He's not quite as much of a force against us because of our style of play."

With the 7-foot-4 Eaton sidelined, the Jazz will go with a smaller but

quicker lineup. Coach Frank Layden may again make frequent use of 6-11 backup forwards Billy Paultz and Fred Roberts, who helped rally the Jazz from a nine-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat Houston.

Forward Thurl Bailey scored 15 of his 20 points in the final period as Utah's two leading scorers, Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith, spent most of the quarter on the bench.

Denver may have led the league in scoring this season, but the Nuggets also have learned to play a little defense. The Nuggets' aggressive defense was a factor in San Antonio's 39 percent field-goal shooting and 24 turnovers Sunday night.

"Denver's defense was just sensational," said Utah assistant coach Scott Layden, who scouted the game.

"I haven't seen that many playoff games, but their individual and team defense was as good as I've ever seen. It seems to me the Nuggets are playing their best ball of the year right now. Their passing game is clicking, and they're getting a great effort from everyone."

Alex English and Calvin Natt, Denver's top two scorers this year, had 33 and 20 points, respectively, in the San Antonio finale.

Game 2 of the Utah-Denver series is set for Denver on Thursday night, with the next two games in Salt Lake City on Saturday afternoon and Sunday night. A fifth game, if necessary, would be played in Denver on May 7, with a sixth game at Salt Lake City on May 9, and a seventh game in Denver on May 11.

Martin rehired to manage Yankees

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Billy Martin took over as manager of the New York Yankees for an unprecedented fourth time Monday night, succeeding his successor, Yogi Berra.

"George and I didn't get Yogi fired," Martin said of the action taken Sunday by George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner. "The players did by being in last place."

"My job is to push 'em and get the most out of 'em. That will start with a mandatory workout on our next off-day on Thursday."

Steinbrenner was upset when, on the Yankees' last off-day on April 22, only four players attended an optional workout at Yankee Stadium.

"I'm not happy," Steinbrenner said then. "but, at this point, Yogi's running the team. He made the workout optional."

Kickoff Classic tickets now on sale

Tickets for the third annual Kickoff Classic, featuring the defending national football champion BYU and Boston College, are now available through the Marriott Center ticket office.

The college season opener will be played Aug. 29 in the Meadows Sports Complex located in East Rutherford, N.J.

According to ticket manager Larry Duffin, BYU has been allotted 12,000 tickets for the contest. The tickets cost \$17.50 each and the BYU allotment includes seats in all three stadium levels. Tickets may be ordered by phone on Mastercard or VISA by calling (801) 378-5666.

Now Martin is running the team, and he says he is making changes.

"We have a lot of speed and I'll use it because I'm a gambling type manager," said Martin. "I've got a job to do. That's to get this team from last place to first place."

"I like our club. I just don't like the way it has been playing. It will be tough because I missed two months of spring training with the team. But we'll just have sort of a spring training around here until we get straightened out."

Martin arrived at Arlington Stadium at 3 p.m. CDT and donned his familiar pin-striped uniform with the number "1." He then posed for photographs, held a series of interviews, met with his coaches and presided at a closed clubhouse meeting with the players.

Duffin said tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis and will be mailed out during the first part of July.

BYU will be led by Heisman Trophy candidate Robbie Bosco at quarterback along with a host of returning starters on offense and defense. Boston College finished the season ranked No. 4 by virtue of a Cotton Bowl victory over Houston.

This will mark the first time a team from the West has been invited to play in the Kickoff Classic. The game traditionally pits the defending national champion against a top competitor.

Martin said he had a long telephone talk with Berra, who "wished me luck. He told me a lot about the team and I appreciated it. We've been friends a long time."

Martin said he had a contract to manage the Yankees until 1990.

"I'll probably just manage two or three years and bring in somebody else," said Martin. "I told Lou Piniella to sit close to me on the bench. I'm going to work very close with him."

Yet, he said he was surprised when he got the nod to manage the Yankees again.

"I didn't think I'd be coming back this year," he said.

Martin's career managerial record is 1,122 victories and 934 losses for a .546 percentage.

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Owners vote for change of USFL schedule to fall

Express to be kept afloat until season's end

TEANECK, N.J. (AP)—The United States Football League reaffirmed Monday its decision to switch to a fall schedule in 1986, but it will do so without the Tampa Bay Bandits.

John Bassett, the owner of the Bandits, one of the USFL's strongest franchises, voted against the change and said he would pull his team out of the league and would form another spring-summer league.

Also Monday, the league, now in its third year, voted to keep the financially troubled Los Angeles Express franchise afloat for the rest of this year. USFL Commissioner Harry Usher also said after the owners ended their meeting that Chicago, which had a franchise for the league's first two years, will rejoin it in 1986.

Usher said the vote to switch to the fall was 13-2, with Bassett and Doug Spedding, owner of the Denver Gold, opposing it. He said Spedding had not yet decided whether to remain in the league or to possibly join Bassett's venture. Although there are presently only 14 teams in the league, there was a total of 15 votes because Chicago was given a vote.

"We have no plans to televise their games."

— ABC spokesman

The commissioner said the decision to switch was made despite the lack of a network television contract and he admitted it was unlikely the league would have one in 1986. ABC has televised USFL games on Sundays the past three years and has an option on a fourth — but has insisted it would not pick up that option if the USFL switched from its spring-summer schedule.

ESPN, a cable television network, also televises USFL games and is expected to continue to do so. Usher said his league had other plans in the works for television coverage, but he would not say what they entailed.

An ABC spokesman reiterated the network's previous decision concerning its TV plans if the USFL switched seasons.

"We're still reaffirming that," said the spokesman. "We have no plans to televise their games."

Y women netters win 2nd straight conference title

The BYU women's tennis team won its second consecutive High Country Athletic Conference championship by defeating Utah in a 5-4 squeaker in Albuquerque, N.M.

The conference title qualifies the team for the Central Region Championship, which begins May 3 in Albuquerque.

The Cougars, who had defeated Utah twice in regular season action by scores of 8-1 and 7-2, found the Utes much tougher in Saturday's title match. BYU won four of the six singles matches but dropped two of the three doubles contests.

"It was up to the number-one doubles team to come through with the fifth point for us," said Cougar coach Ann Valentine. "It got very close and exciting."

The 17th nationally ranked doubles team, consisting of Leslie Craig and Lesley Hakala, was forced into a second-set tiebreaker by Utah's Jill Collett and Pam Miller after winning the first set 6-2. The Cougar duo fell behind 5-4 and 6-5 before coming back to knot the score and force the tiebreaker.

Hakala and Craig then fell behind 5-2 in the tiebreaker before winning the last five points to take the match and sew up the championship.

"This meet was probably one of the better efforts by our singles players," Valentine said. "We just didn't expect our doubles to die on the vine the way they did. But give Utah credit — they came out when it was all on the line and played the best doubles I've ever seen them play."

Hakala, Lynn Henderson and Jennifer Stoker were named to the All-HCAC team in singles. The team of Hakala and Craig, along with teammates Sydney Fulford and Lynn Hogenauer, received conference honors in doubles.

Women golfers triumph as tourney is rained out

The BYU women's golf team, leading Houston Baptist by one stroke after two rounds at Oregon's Searhart Invitational Golf Tournament, won the meet when the final round was rained out Saturday.

The Cougars closed out the first round with a six-stroke lead, but in Friday's second round, which was hampered by 40 mph winds and rain, Houston Baptist gained five strokes to narrow the margin.

BYU's Terry Norman and Martha Vargas tied for the lead with Anita Samsted of Oregon State at 157.

Sue Billek, Karen Zielenksi and Mariana Pacheco were the next lowest Cougar scorers recording totals of 169, 168 and 170, respectively.

The win marked a rebound from a disappointing finish at the Lady Sun Devil tournament April 15-17. In the 54-hole tourney the Cougars finished 12th in a field of 18 teams.



It appears as if Steve Young, shown here while still playing for BYU, and his Los Angeles Express teammates will finish out the remainder of the USFL season. Owners decided Monday to keep the financially-troubled club afloat until the end of the year.

BYU gymnast Bob Gauthier earns award as All-America

BYU added another All-America honor to its athletic list as Bob Gauthier earned that recognition at the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships in Lincoln, Neb., earlier this month.

Gauthier finished seventh in the all-around individual competition with a score of 57.2. The finish earned him All-America status along with a good chance to be a member of the gymnastics National Team.

BYU's still ring specialist John Innocenti also participated in the meet but had a difficult time with his routine, taking seventh in that event with a score of 9.6. Gauthier surprised everyone by finishing ahead of his teammate in a three-way tie for fourth in the event, with a 9.65.

Ohio State won the team championship, with Nebraska taking second and Arizona State third.

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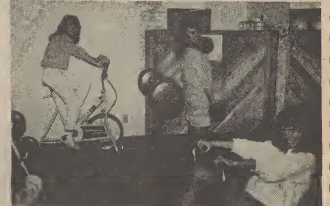
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LIFESTYLE



Actress Laraine Day was a guest of BYU this month when the College of Fine Arts and Communications honored her with a life achievement award. She is shown above with Lionel Barrymore in one of a series of Dr. Kildare movies she made.

Y honors actress Laraine Day; receives papers, memorabilia

Actress Laraine Day was honored by BYU this month when she received the Life Achievement in the Arts Award from the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Known chiefly for her portrayal of Nurse Mary Lamont in the Dr. Kildare movies, Day was a guest of the university during the college's convocation. During her visit to campus, Day donated her papers, films and other memorabilia to the Arts and Communications Archives, said James D'Arc, archives curator.

Day was chosen to receive the award because of her professionalism in writing, broadcasting, on the stage and screen, and in charitable organizations, said Dr. James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"We salute her for taking seriously her commitment to her craft and her dreams," he said.

Day's first role came in 1937 when she had a small part in Samuel Goldwyn's production of the Barbara Stanwyck film "Stella Dallas."

She then worked briefly for Paramount Studios, where director Cecil B. DeMille decided not to use her in his films because he thought she had "no talent." Later he reconsidered his decision and asked her to co-star with Gary Cooper in the biographical drama, "The Story of Dr. Vassell."

Her first big opportunity came in 1940 when she was on loan-out to United Artists for "My Son, My Son." In the film she was cast as a sensitive young girl who wanted to become an actress.

After receiving critical praise for her role in "My Son, My Son," Alfred Hitchcock cast her in the female lead in "Foreign Correspondent."

In 1941 she was recognized in a nationwide poll of motion picture exhibitors as the most promising young player in Hollywood.

Day made more than 45 films with such leading men as John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Spencer Tracy, Robert Mitchum and Michael Wilding. On the

stage she starred with Gregory Peck. Her other notable films include "The High and the Mighty," "Mr. Lucky," "The Locket," and "Woman on Pier Thirteen."

She has often been on television as a guest star, most recently on "The Love Boat," "Fantasy Island" and "Lou Grant."

Day is the author of two books, "Day With the Giants" and "The America I Love." She is also one of the major forces of SHARE Inc., an association that stages annual entertainment evenings to benefit mentally retarded children, primarily at the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

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Millionaire plays ringmaster of Ringling Bros. for a day

NEW YORK (AP) — Millionaire Stanley Marcus, retailing magnate and retired chairman of the Neiman-Marcus department stores, always told friends his one regret in life was that he hadn't run away to join the circus.

So on Sunday, in honor of his 80th birthday, Marcus got to work as a guest ringmaster for parts of two shows of the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus.

He even got to ride an elephant into the arena.

"It's been a wonderful day, a ball. I've been able to pet tigers and elephants and perform with the clowns and be a ringmaster," Marcus said in a telephone interview after the show.

The Dallas man said the day was "an added bit of experience."

"I always tried to apply some showmanship principles in retailing. And I've always been interested in factories and things like that, just to know something about them. So this showed me they (people in the circus) are a wonderful group of people."

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Chimney sweeps step up on the job

ADDISON, Ill. (AP) — Wearing red scarfs, tuxedos and top hats, the teachers look as though they've stepped right out of "Mary Poppins" or a Charles Dickens novel.

But the large, modern classroom—cramped with fireplaces, stoves, chimneys, brushes, vacuum cleaners and face masks—is all business.

And when David Stoll teaches, he speaks from experience: "I've cleaned a few thousand chimneys."

The Chimney Sweep School of America run by Stoll and his wife, Dee, is the only licensed school for chimney sweeps in the country—approved by the U.S. Department of Labor and the Illinois Board of Education, says Stoll, 55.

Since 1981 when the school opened, 125 students—including a banker, a lawyer, a butcher, a university professor, an accountant and a nurse—have paid the \$1,500 for the three-week course. Classes are conducted at the Du Page Area Vocational Educational Authority complex in this community just west of Chicago.

The trade originated in Europe hundreds of years ago, when ducks or

small children were dangled from ropes to reach the soot. Outcry over the use of those children prompted early child labor laws, Stoll says, and creation of the long-handled brooms used today.

The advent of central heating at the beginning of this century almost swept away the sweeps, but the recent oil shortage was a boon for the business.

"The energy crisis got more people burning fireplaces," said Stoll.

Now the trade's revival is so widespread that Congress declared a Chimney Sweeps Week in October. There are about 5,000 sweeps across America—many wearing the traditional tux and top hat on the job.

"When we are up on roofs in our outfits, people stop and stare. They get out of their cars and come over to talk to us," said Bob Gottschalk of Rolling Meadows, a former student. "The children are especially curious. We are still a curiosity."

"People run over and touch our clothes," Stoll says. "Sweeps are supposed to bring good luck, you know."

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Largest diamond ever found weighed in at 3,106 carats

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest diamond ever found was uncovered Jan. 25, 1906. The "Cullinan" was found that day and named after the mine's founder, Sir Thomas Cullinan, according to the American Diamond Industry Association. The stone weighed 3,106 carats, or 1.3 pounds.

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Mary Bee' retires after 30 years at Y

By RICHARD W. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

In the Folk Dancers' office, two words are anonymous: Mary Bee and dreamer. Mary Margaret Bee Jensen, who founded the International Folk Dancers, retired this year after most 30 years as artistic director. She started the group with only seven couples. Today there are more than 300 dancers in the group. President Jeffrey R. Holland, during a surprise party for Jensen, said, "Mary Bee, you're as close to a legend as we can have in a lifetime." Jensen summed up her philosophy on life when he said, "I'm a dreamer. I set my sights and then I achieve them." Her mother was a concert pianist and her father as a concert cellist. "My talent is from the ankles down," Jensen said. Born in Provo, Jensen swam in the Provo River, played at Vivian Park and attended local schools. After high school, she attended Park College, a resbyterian school that many of her relatives had attended, in Missouri. "I didn't decide on a major until I was a junior," she said. "I chose biology because my family was scientifically oriented, and there was no dance major." Tending toward the pristine, Park College did not allow dancing. "One year the college administration permitted dancing and that same year the nape! at the college burned down. They claimed it as a sign that dancing was to be forbidden," Jensen said. After completing college, Jensen came to BYU as a master's degree in recreational education. "I taught everything everywhere in the Physical Education Department," she said. She taught one of her classes in a vacant lot in downtown Provo. She was a temporary faculty member for six years before being hired as a full-time faculty member. A woman of many talents, Jensen is the originator and founder of the Cougarettes, a square dancing group, and her favorite, the Folk Dancers. "In 1956 the Folk Dancers began with seven couples, and Jensen began with a dream. "I put that dream up in front and then made it work." The Folk Dancers performed anywhere that Jensen could get an audience, including the Utah State

Hospital. When the group became large enough, Jensen wanted to take it on its own tour. In 1964 they borrowed \$26,000 from the university to finance a tour to Europe. The loan was repaid with money the students earned performing on weekends. "I have always tried to have a positive mental attitude during my career," Jensen said. "There is so much of our daily lives that we miss. I always try to take advantage of everything." Jensen has received many awards during her teaching career, including the Outstanding Educator in America award, the Karl G. Maeser Award for Distinguished Teaching, and the KSL Teacher's Award. She was also honored last year by the city of Provo with a "Mary Bee Jensen Day." "Mary Bee has been one of the most positive influences of any faculty member," said Clayton Jensen, dean of the College of Physical Education. "She took a program (the Folk Dancers) that was at zero and has developed the best recognized program of its kind in the United States." "The Folk Dancers is the best-known group in the world," said Delyne Peay, current artistic director for the group. "We constantly receive invitations to world folk festivals. It's because of that smiling lady with red hair — Mary Bee." Because of the Folk Dancers' fame, Jensen was appointed as the U.S. Delegate to the International Organization of Folk Lore Festivals. In many countries, this title is held by the minister of performing arts, and the organization represents 37 countries. Despite all her awards, Jensen still maintains the belief that "the more you give, the more you receive in return." This has been seen in her dedication to the Folk Dancers program. "We educate the whole person because we complement the group's performances with social activities that include a steak fry and a formal dance." For almost 30 years, Jensen's life has centered around the Folk Dancers, but she still has dreams and goals to achieve now that she has retired. "I'm going back to school," she wants to learn about law and get her real estate license. She also plans to spend some time with her grandchildren and travel with her husband. "Through Folk Dancers, I have met so many wonderful people around the world that we want to visit."



University photo by Blake Maxfield
Mary Bee Jensen, founder of the International Folk Dancers, retired this year after almost 30 years as artistic director of the group. Today there are more than 300 dancers in the group, which she started with only seven couples.

New breed of cop gets with the beat of foot patrolling

New York (AP) — When Jack Cambria strolls the familiar streets of Brooklyn's Sunset Park district, people sometimes smile and say, "Hey, Jack." That's something new to the 30-year-old police officer, but then, Cambria is a new breed of cop. Since last July, Cambria has been a foot patrolman, a pioneer in a new movement that is quietly transforming the public face of the New York Police Department and its counterparts in more than 100 other American cities by bringing back the neighborhood cop. The official title is "community patrol officer," and the job is both a throwback to the old-fashioned cop on a beat and a preview of what many experts view as the cop of the future. Cambria arrests criminals, rousts drunks and takes reports from crime victims: the traditional stuff. But he also acts as a community



Romance writer realizes dream

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — In the summer of 1952, LeAnn Michaels stood in her kitchen in Ottumwa screaming with joy because the first manuscript she had ever submitted to a publisher had been accepted. It was a dream realized and a moment of complete happiness. Now, having a manuscript accepted has become most routine. Lemberger has submitted 10 stories to Mills and Boon Ltd. of London, the parent company of Harlequin Books, and all have been accepted. An 11th manuscript is on her editor's desk and she's halfway through book No. 12. "But that first one was special." "It took four months from when I submitted it to being accepted," she said. "I'd pretty much given up and was expecting a rejection slip." No rejection slips have ever arrived at the simple, two-story white house in a quiet residential section of Ottumwa. One would not guess that this home of a woman who writes passionate romance novels set mostly in elite societies of metropolitan cities. The only evidence of her career is a room that has been turned into a work space, with a computer, large writing table and rows of file cabinets. Lemberger, 30, writes under the pen name Leigh Michaels and she acknowledges that most of

her readers would be surprised to learn that Leigh Michaels grew up on a farm, went to college at Drake University and now is happily married, with two stepchildren, and living in Iowa. "There are no rules against anyone trying to write a romance novel," Lemberger said. "But I think a lot of people don't try because of that rural stereotype." Most of her books are set in large cities, but rural Iowa also is represented. "Kiss Yesterday Goodbye" is set in mythical Twin Rivers, Iowa, a town partly inspired by Ottumwa. Iowa is the land Lemberger knows best. She grew up near Coon Rapids and has lived in the state all of her life. She had wanted to be a writer since she was 4 years old and was dictating poetry to her sister. She wrote six novels and burned four before "The Grand Hotel" met her standards. "I try and put emphasis on making each story different. I use different tone, occupations and settings," she said. "My editor told me the thing she likes about my books is that she never knows what is going to happen." "I used to read romance novels and be disappointed because of the way they ended. I'd stay awake at night and think up different endings. I knew I could do better and Michael (her husband)

finally told me to put up or shut up." The author says her husband is one of the big reasons she has had such amazing success. She says he has always encouraged her and cheerfully tolerated the problems of living with an emotional author. Lemberger's husband is a professional photographer and that helps with the extensive research that goes into every book. The Lembergers travel to different cities and Mr. Lemberger takes scores of pictures of anything his wife might use in a book. "The most embarrassing thing I ever did was make Buckingham Fountain a block," Lemberger said. "I still hear about that." Research on the characters also is important. Lemberger visits with people in the professions she intends to write about. Once the research is finished, it's time to sit down in front of the computer terminal and start. She usually has a rough outline, but sometimes the characters take over. "They take on a life of their own; they do all the work," she said. "Sometimes I get done with a chapter and am amazed at what they did." Some Ottumwans are amazed at what Lemberger is doing. She says the two books that have been published in the United States have sold well, especially in this area.

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Pops conductor John Williams to lead tonight's season opener

BOSTON (AP) — The Force will be with Boston pops conductor John Williams when he wields the baton to open its 100th season night. Williams, composer of the "Star Wars" movie scores, is the 19th man to lead the popular Promenade Concerts which began July 11, 1885, when Oliver Cleveland was president of the 38 United States. The orchestra was established by Boston Symphony founder Maj. Henry Lee Higginson, who sought to create "largely of light music of the best kind" would cultivate new listeners and provide jobs for the Symphony's musicians during the summer. Known as the "Pops" since 1900, the orchestra came into prominence under violinist Arthur Fiedler, who held the Pops baton for 48 years. Fiedler's signature piece was "Stars and Stripes Forever," and a rendition of it will close tonight's concert.

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Previous ASBYU presidents still using leadership abilities

by LAURA SAVINI
Universe Staff Writer

Old ASBYU presidents do not fade away, they go on to bigger and better things — Harvard, Hollywood and the U.S. Solicitor General's office. When some former ASBYU presidents from as far back as 1940 were contacted, it seemed the leadership qualities and individualism they acquired at BYU had carried on through the years. Sterling Strate, the ASBYU president in 1940, was called to the National Guard to serve in World War II during his term in office.

He served in various positions in the military. He ended pilot training school and was an aerial ace, he said.

After the war, Strate attended Stanford University to earn his master's degree. He taught in Kansas, Calif., until he was called to active duty in a Korean War.

In 1960 he retired from the Air Corps after serving for 20 years.

"I enjoyed being president of ASBYU, but the war had already started in Europe when I became president," he said.

Strate now lives in El Paso, Texas. Paul Felt was the president the following year, 1941-42. He also served in World War II for two years, and later returned to BYU as a professor of church education.

He was the director of Indian Affairs, the director of Student Affairs, and served as the administrative adviser to ASBYU.

Neil Walling was the ASBYU president in 1944-1945. He then went on to the school of dentistry at the University of Oregon. He is now a dentist in Salt Lake City.

"It was a great experience to be the ASBYU president. It has helped me considerably with working with people," he said.

Thomas Stone was the ASBYU president for the 1958-59 school year. He went to Hollywood after receiving his MBA from Harvard. He was employed as executive assistant to the president at Columbia Pictures.

Two years later, he was called to be the mission president in Tahiti. At age 27, he was one of the youngest mission presidents in the history of the LDS church.

He spent three years in the mission field and returned to Hollywood as the executive assistant to the president at Capitol Records.

For the past 15 years, Stone has been in the land developing, construction and real estate business with his brother.

He has been the Tahiti-Australia regional representative and a bishop. He also served as a stake president for 10 years.

"One of my most enjoyable memories of being the ASBYU president was working with the dynamic leadership of (BYU President Ernest L.) Wilkinson. I also worked with Rex Lee.

"We, Lee and about 11 other engaged couples that worked in ASBYU formed a breakfast club that met every Saturday at a Provo cafe. We invited general authorities and ASBYU administration. They offered us advice on topics like eternal families," Stone said.

Stone said he has kept in contact with many of his breakfast club friends. His children have attended BYU and roomed with his friends' children.

Stone offered this advice: "Form good eternal and trusting relationships and they will continue through your posterity."

He has eight children, and lives in Modesto, Calif.

Rex Lee, the U.S. Solicitor General, was the ASBYU president in 1959-60. Felt was Lee's administrative adviser during his term as president.

Lee was dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School twice — in 1971-75 and 1977-81. He gave a lecture at BYU in February to accept the ASBYU Exemplary Manhood Award.

Lee is now living in McLean, Va. The 1963-64 ASBYU president was Richard Rolapp. Rolapp attended Harvard Law School after leaving BYU.

In 1967, he went to Washington D.C., to work in the law firm that was founded by Wilkinson.

He worked for the Department of Justice for three years and then went into a private practice with ex-senator George Smathers.

Rolapp is a member of the American Horse Council. He represents the horse industry in the U.S., which includes all equestrian sports and activities.

"My position of ASBYU president added to my education at BYU. I received some actual experience in administration that is somewhat similar to government administration," said Rolapp.

He said, "The social aspect of the job was important. Through personal relationships, I learned the ability to work with others to plan activities. It was a growing experience."

Rolapp is now living in Darnestown, Md.

In 1969-70, Kenneth Karchner was the ASBYU president. Karchner now works for James Montgomery Engineering in Salt Lake City. He and his family live in Orem.

Coal regulation will continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, on Monday, in effect ordered the Interstate Commerce Commission to continue regulating rates railroads charge coal exporters. The court wouldn't hear arguments that market forces would assure rate competition.

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Utah State Prison work program helps inmates to earn, save money

by SUSAN GEIS
Universe Staff Writer

Inmates at the Utah State Prison will soon be able to participate in a work program in which they can not only learn new skills, but also can earn money to aid them when they leave.

Utah's prison is one of only four in the United States certified the federal government to distribute goods through interstate commerce and to sell goods to the federal government.

According to Richard Clasby, State Prison Industrial Program director, the prison has successfully achieved certification under a Federal Prison Industries Enhancement Program to do work in various private sectors of the government.

Other prisons certified were two facilities in Minnesota and one in Kansas.

Two industrial departments at the Utah State Prison were notified under the program — the sign shop and the assembly operations department.

Prison officials are now between contracts for the assembly operations department to take part in an Air Force project.

The project, according to Clasby, is a recycling program in which inmates will disassemble plastic tubes used to load ammunition in military airplanes and inspect them for damages before reassembling.

For the project to be certified, inmates must be paid wages comparable to those paid for similar types of work in local areas. Clasby said inmates would be paid close to minimum wage, which is more than prisoners are usually paid for work.

"The purpose for higher wages is to avoid unfair competition in a work force by exploiting prisoners," Clasby said.

Inmates can use wages to help pay for their room and board and to help make restitution to those who have to help support their families while they are in prison. They are encouraged to put some of their earnings into savings, he said. "We don't want them walking away from the prison and holding up a liquor store because they don't have any money saved."

The purpose of the project, according to Deputy Warden Dave Franchina, is to bring work and money into the state. The prisoners, by taking advantage of the surplus labor offered the prison, learn valuable industrial skills. The revenue brought into the state by the new project will pay for tools and miscellaneous needs, and wages for inmates and prison staff members.

One contract has been signed and Clasby said they hope to have the second worked out soon.

"There were no other bidders when we signed the first contract," Clasby said. "There may be other bidders for the second."

If the second contract is worked out, there will be 72 inmates working on the project.

"This is one of the only programs in the nation where prisoners go out and work a full day," Clasby said. "The goal of our industries program is to turn out responsible citizens. They go out and behave like responsible citizens."

Clasby said a survey revealed that of all people released from prison, 68 percent return because of further crimes. But of those released after working in Utah State Prison's industry program, only 13 percent return.

"Our purpose is to provide, at no expense to the taxpayers, a vehicle to get inmates to accept responsibility," Clasby said.

"The program doesn't displace local people. It will use surplus work by paying comparable wages to inmates," he said.

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Genealogy Service Center helpful to those writing their family histories

by BECKY ELGAAEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Genealogy Service Center, reorganized in 1982 to include family history, is moving toward the forefront in family history and genealogy.

"I was asked by the dean in 1982 to head the center," said William G. Hartley, director of Family History and Genealogy Services. "They wanted to bring in a history service to more closely knit it to theological research."

He said BYU has come a long way in its hopes to do studies in family history by teaching courses and doing in-depth studies of family histories.

Preston Owens, genealogical researcher, said at the center only offered straight genealogy research. "I was excited at the change to include family history. There is more to genealogy than degree charts and family group sheets. It should include information about the times," he said.

Family History and Genealogy Services is a non-profit organization staffed by six professional genealogists, historians and writers. A part of BYU, it offers a wide range of services, drawing on the history, genealogy, computer, graphics, photography, language, and printing sciences, Hartley said.

Research is conducted at BYU's Harold B. Lee Library, where the Services' office is located, and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints National Society Library in Salt Lake City.

"We also try to have student interns to help train family and history research skills," he said.

"Our history writers offer several services from searching, interviewing, writing, ghostwriting,

editing, critiquing, to the final publication of books and multimedia presentations. During a decade of service," he said, "we have helped individuals and family organizations in many unique areas of research."

In March of 1981, Dallin H. Oaks, Utah Supreme Court justice at that time, presented a bound family history titled "The Simon Story" to William E. Simon, former secretary of state.

Oaks said of the book, "I believe it is the nicest presentation piece I have handled during my association with BYU. It is simply superb, in content and format, with superior writing, diagramming, reproduction and binding. Simon was simply stunned by the gift. I could tell that he was profoundly impressed, and deeply grateful. BYU made a great friend with this presentation."

Research on most of the presentations is kept secret. This was the case when Pamela Stewart, manager of the Family History and Genealogical Research Center, presented U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White with his family's genealogical history.

The local newspaper noted that White, usually serious and unemotional, showed the drama of the occasion when he dabbed at his nose with a handkerchief.

In March of 1983, a large framed genealogy chart was presented to Sandra Day O'Connor, Supreme Court justice. In a letter of thanks she said, "I continue to examine and marvel at the incredible family history which you produced. It has given me, and all the members of my family, a new sense of identity of continuity with the past and of the endless progression of life as we know it."

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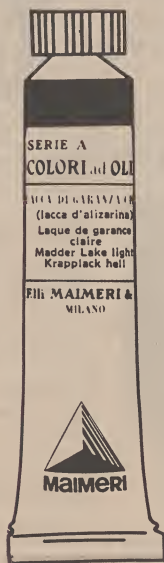
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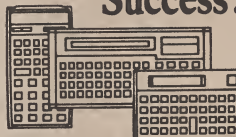
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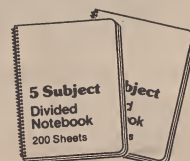
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